HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT TOWN

SACRED CONCERT

Nearly 6,000 People Turn Out at Springbrook Park to Listen to Music.

churches of the county, at which day to a close. blessing's were asked upon the vast undertaking and upon the state, auspicious circumstances.

Some indication of the interest that has been aroused in the centennial celebration may be found in the fact that nearly 6,000 people turned out to Springbrook park Sunmerely a preliminary feature of the

Want to See What's Doing,

out to the park, but the desire of popular in their time. all the great preparations that are undertaking and went away pretty other equally as famous.

The concert was free and the city which is as follows:has to thank Max Miranda, W. P. MacHenry, and Frederic H. Inger-Singing Wins Praise.

There were eight numbers on the program which included Polish, Finale-The Victors Elbe Swedish, German and English songs. All of the ensemble numbers and solo's were splendidly rendered and MRS. JAMES SCHULER songs for especial praise they were John Bjorklund Runs Into Car fore, in the chorus singing of the

The program rendered is as fol-

1-St. Hedwige's Singers (Polish). "The Lost Chord", Sir Arthur Suili-2-Swedish Evangalical Singers:

3-Zion Evangelical Singers: "Re-

4-Bass Solo, by W. P. MacHenry;

"The Penitent", Van de Water. 5-Turn-Verein Singers: "This is the Sabbath Day'. C. Kreutzer, "Zier' Hinanus", O. Hausman,

the Moment', Donizetti. 8-"America", by singers and

OPEN FORTY HOURS DEVOTIONAL SERVICES

Ferty-hour devotion opened at St. Patrick's church Sunday morning with solemn high mass at 10:30 p'clock followed by a solemn procession which conducted the Blessed Sacrament to the repository on the central altar where it will remain exposed until Tuesday evening when the devotion will close with solemn

senediction and a procession. Last evening an hour of adoration was followed by a beautiful sermon by Rev. Leonard Carrico, C. S. C., of Notre Dame university, and benediction. On Tuesday morning there will be masses at 5:30, and 8 o'clock when the various societies of the church will appreach hely communion in a body. Special services will be held both Monday and Tuesday evening at

7:30 o'clock. At the solemn high mass Sunday morning Rev. Father Falese as celebrant was assisted by Rev. Father Dominic and Rev. Father Minnick. Rev. Father John F. De-Groote, pastor of the church, was master of ceremonies. Following the mass the little girls from St. Joseph's academy, wearing white frocks and carrying American beauly roses, entered the church in procession. As they passed the altar the altar boys carrying candles followed them and they in turn were followed by the priests hearing the Biessed Sacrement. The altars of the church during the days of devotion are banked with roses and fall

Elbel's Band To Play Opening Concert Tonight

picolo, and clarionets, and, recruited to the strength of 30 musicians, Elbel's band will play at the court house square at 7:30 o'clock tonight. This will serve as a prelude to the centennial festivities of the week With appropriate services in the and will bring the program for to-

The program will consist standard classic, light and tuneful Sunday morning under the most was originally composed for the victorious football team of the University of Michigan in 1900.

The overture William Tell Rossml's masterpiece and the intermezzo, Shadowland will be features. Medley of Old Time Songs.

day afternoon for the sacred vocal large number of former residents, of practically \$4,000 was raised in concert which was given and this who will be visitors in the city durdespite the fact that the concert is ing the centennial celebration, a medley of old time songs and melo- mission at 115 E. Jefferson st. pageant proper and more than 48 dies, known as Songs of the Old hours ahead of the opening of the Folks, has been placed on the pro-"Marching Through Georgia," "Sol-As one of the directors of the diers Farewell," "Mocking Bird," "Old Oaken Bucket," "When John-"It was not the concert aione nie Comes Marching Home," "Old which brought all this great throng Lang Syne," and, others equally as

"The Hall of Fame", is an arbe able to form for themselves some | melody in F, predominates, it ap- is increasing. idea of what it would be like. All pearing in several different moveexpressed complete satisfaction ments. It also contains Fucik's "Engreatest event in the history of the Verdi's Celeste Aida, "Barcarolle" the Prelude by Rachmainoff, and,

> The program will be interspersed with light tuneful compositions,

March-Indiana Centennial · · · · · · · · · · Freudenstein soll of the South Bend Conservatory Overture-William Tell ... Rossini Fantasia-My Maryland Short Variations for various instru-

Characteristque-Old Virginia ... Zamencik peratic Selection-Hall of Frame

Fred Elbel Conductor.

HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Throwing Woman to Pavement. Held for Speeding.

Mrs. James Schuler, 904 W. Lashaken up but escaped serious inother automobile at the corner Lasalle av. and Scott st., Sunday afternoon. The driver of the second

reached the center of the crossing. when Bjorklund, who was going

Cast of Characters

Chief Snapping-Turtle-Elmer Hauck.

Episode 3-Cavalier Sieur de LaSalle-John Riley, Notre Dame,

Captain Henri de Tonti-Robert MacGuire.

Engineers-W. D. Bulla, William E. Graves.

Jean Beaudoin-Emmett Lenihan, Notre Dame,

Chief Pokagon-Black Hawk, Sioux Chieftain.

Mrs. Coquillard-Miss Dorothy Pershing, Miss Ruth

Episode 2-Indians-Redmen of South Bend and Mishawaka.

Father Hennepin-John Stafford.

Joseph Bertrand-Arthur Hayes.

Episode 6-Col. Lathrop M. Taylor-Rev. John Burns.

Peter Johnson-Lee Johnson.

Johnny Appleseed-F. C. Koss.

School Mistress-Ellen Studely.

A. B. Judson-Charles Engers.

Episode 10-Allanson Mead Hurd-Albert Stanley.

Mrs. Johnson-Miss Maude Perley.

Poppy Eaton-Miss Helen Haughton.

Episode 11-President of Original Woman's Club-Mrs. K. C. De-

Episode 12-Harvey Blye, Village Blacksmith-Michael Pahuski.

William L. Earl-Eugene Futterkneck.

George Milburn-Dean Swineheart.

Episode 13-Asa Taylor, the Village Miller-Roger Williams.

Episode 15-Chief of South Bend Fire Dep't-Isaac Hutchins.

Mart Bieger-Byron Legg.

John Hartman-By Himself.

Episode 23 and 24 Miss Columbia - Miss Ethel Altfeld.

Episode 16 and 17-Pioneers-By Themselves.

Episode 18-Schuyler Colfax-A. W. Barnard.

Mishawaka.

Episode 20-Leighton Pine-C. A. Crosby.

Episode 22-Veterans of '61-Same.

Dominie Wells-Robert Mechlemberg.

Episode 14-Leaders of Husking Bee and Virginia Reel-Miss

Episode 19-Col. Norman Eddy-Lieut. Harry E. Faulknor of

Episode 21-Volunteers of '61-G. A. R. and Spanish War Vetarans.

J. M. Studebaker-H. L. Longbrake.

Parry, Miss Lowry and Miss Dobbins.

Episode 8-U. S. Army Officers-R. M. Bills, W. A. Bertch

Episode 5-Alexis Coquillard-Alexis Coquillard, jr.

Episode 1-Chief Frost-in-the-Leaves-Eken Bretnell.

Episode 4-Pierre Navarre-Tom Healey.

Episode 7-Father Badin-Bernard Voll.

Episode 9-Father Sorin-Leo Vogel.

Rhodes.

Mel Trotter, Evangelist, Conducts Successful Meeting at High School.

Not since the days of the Billy Sunday revival has such an enthusiastic audience greeted a church and semi classic compositions, con- worker as the crowd that gathered South Bend's grand centennial cele- cluding with Louis Elbel's famous at the high school auditorium last bration got under way unofficially march, "The victors". This march evening to listen to evangelist Mel Trotter. Every seat in the large hall was taken, and many were forced to stand. Mest of the churches in the city had no service of their own in the evening, and at- Rev. G. W. Allison Says More tended the rally at the school. Aft-Taking into consideration the er the talk of Mr. Trotter the sum less than 20 minutes, this money to be used in the running of the city

The text of Trotter's sermon was

than there ever was, although it is ity". A brief of the sermon follows: nor life-shall be able to separate not as evident. They are not shootrangement of excerpts from standard ing at electric lights, but sin, es- of Florence there stands one of the being made for the pageant and to operas by Sefranek. Reubenstein's pecially of the 'high-brow' nature masterpleces of sculpture from the

Sinners Like Pigs. and drink, and no man can save him. Neither can any woman in the whole world stop him or tame him. He can be put in any environment, but that will not stop his sinning. gymnasium work, but you can't

"No man ever intends to be there is no man who has the power but failed to realize it, lost it! Are

the heart of a man-and takes the place of the hog that is in his heart -then, and only then can the man

Tells of Own Redemption.

Mr. Trotter then told about his redemution, 19 years ago, when

cue mission house and one who was snare!

Dr. Chaffee, diseases of women, some church, where he can keep been! up his faith. There never was

didn't need a rescue mission. Wherever there are saloons and helt-Following the talk, blanks were

iven out on which pledges could made, and enough was pledged to keep the local mission working the next year. The choir from the First Methodist church rendered music for the meeting. Mr. Trotter was at the First Methodist church Sunday morning where he spoke. The local rescue mission was founded by Mr. Trotter three years, ago when he was in this city.

TO GIVE UP HOPE ing.

Opportunities Than One Present Themselves.

taken from Mark, and was hinged second opportunity is good,-but up His religion in the statement. about the quotation, "Bound by even the last opportunity is better God so loved the world that He gave fetters and chains, no man can than none at all, if it is but real- His only begotten Son that whoso-When a man is a sinner", said in his sermon yesterday morning at perish but have everlasting life.' And Hope Presbyterian chapel. The now in the text before us Paul says

"In the public square in the city us from the love of God." hands of Michael Angelo. It is the tion. He was a man who spoke statue 'Pavid'. The interesting thing with some authority in the realm of "Sinning men are like pigs-you in the story of this figure is that h morals and religion. He was a man with the work that is going on at try of the Gladiators," the finale of put a pig in a parlor, and no matter how clean a pig, with a ribbon a more careless hand had spoiled changes upon the words, 'I know,' around its neck, the parior will re- and discarded, and lay for years in and 'I believe.' There were many county and all were more or less form the "Tales of Hoffman," and semble a pig-pen in half an hour, its backed and blackened condition And so it is with men. When a man until the eye of the superior artist has a hog in his heart, he has to saw in it the unreleased figure of supply it with swill. He will drink the shepherd boy. It was the stones truth of which it scarcely seems

man's door", says the proverb. The statement expresses our conviction chance. No man may say without fear of contradiction that he has never had a single chance. 'There is they sink lower and lower, until have had a splendid opportunity, "Only when Jesus Christ enters there no second charge? No farther achievement? The seed gets but for men one chance to grow and reproduce; once it has spent the force of or- ed to us by the words and life of the ganic life within, it secures no fur- son of God

ther probation. Is life so, our life? Other Opportunities.

"I entered and from that time, portunity for making manhood and drove out the pig that was in character he might have achieved; t. I have never had a desire for but he is never beyond the oppordrink, nor have I tasted it since, tunity for improvement. The op-No man tamed me-it was Jesus portunity for grasping goodness in "That is the work of the rescue life-and though the past is irrevomission. It represents the church cable-one moment of present and

wasted a life? If no second chance, how the Peter who preached at CELEBRATE PASTOR'S as long as our lives in spite of our proverbs and sayings! God Can Remodel.

The first opportunity mounts the highest; the second not nearly so high; but better the opportunity seized hold of at last than that we should be sodden afield, and mired in sin! Jeremiah tells of the potter First Baptist church Sunday in bouquet of flowers to the youngest builder of the famous Monitor, John at work in the shed when the ves- commemoration of the opening of and oldest person present, G. F. Ericson. The lodge will meet at the MAN WAKES UP TO FIND sel was crushed in his hands. But the seventh year of the pastorage of Weildman, 82 years old, who re- Woodman hall the first and third the made it again'! God is able to Rev. Charles Decker, pastor of the sides on E. Elder st., was presented Fridays of each month. take the lives which we have mar. church. Rev. Decker delivered the bouquet for being the oldest Following yesterday's ceremonies red in their making and 'make them sermon and chose as his text the person present and Robert Howard a banquet was held, which was fol- Kalamazoo Man Disappears Along B. Gough, Harry Monroe, Mel Trot- Do Be Done in Love," which will be H. Freshley pastor of the church speeches, songs and music.

'make it again' if you give Him the received by many. as long as the mercies of God". In closing the sermon Mr. Allison | Rev. Decker pointed out that all quoted Edward Rowland Sill's poem God's graces and blessings which "Opportunity," which was effective- are so lavishly bestowed upon man ly appropriate. There were no ser- are given out of pure love. "God so

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. Council No. 553.

the high school auditorium.

in the centennial parade -Advi. thy neighbor as thyseif."

NEVER FAILS MAN

Rev. J. L. Gardiner Declares His Character Best Described in Paul's Words.

"The character of God is best desribed in the words of Paul God is love," " declared Rev. James L Gardiner, D. D., in his sermon on 'The Love That Never Fails," at the ser-

Dr. Gardiner said in part: "There are many things of which we may feel sure but I doubt if e so absolutely certain as this-God loves us. In the Old Testament, God speaking through his prophet says. 'I have loved thee with an everlasting love and therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee.' In "The first opportunity is best, the the New Testament Jesus summed ized", said George William Allison ever believeth in Him should not There is more sin in the world now | theme was "The Second Opportun- 'I am persuaded that neither death

"The man who missed the first There never was a time when God he had sunk as low as is pos- opportunity, has missed much; but began to love. Before the morning thing to be saved," he said, "but I portunity comes twice; but other the stars out into space like sparks loons-hone of these could save or opportunity for penitence and for- Infinite God toward the creature giveness. Innocence is better than that He was about to create. When "But one night in Chicago, when penitence-but penitence is better man came still God loved him. But was out in the rain and sleet, with than perdition! 'The bird with the man could not understand this. Bean overcoat that I had stolen, and broken pinion never soared so high fore the coming of Christ into the as drunk as possible, I passed a res- again,' but it kept another from the world, God was frequently thought when Jesus Christ entered my heart when young can never create the inhabited eternity, and the inhabi-

revealed to us through the words, of Cleveland, O., president of the dent Order of Vikings, a Swedish chance, how would the chips of glass here, it will be fatal. Our idea of he fact that the Sunday school N. J. Lindsbroog, both of Chicago, gathered by an apprenticed artist as God affects our doctrine of revelation, teacher is the sower of the seed of led the ceremonies of the day, assistastruct a win- of sin, of redemption and of final the gospel in the soil of human ed by the executive committee from dow more beautiful than all in the destiny. What then is the charac- hearts and that their harvest of the national headquarters. cathedral? If no second chance, ter of the God we know? Jesus blessings will be none the less; how a Mel Trotter who had already Christ and Paul say: 'God is love.' " boundiful than that of those who elected: Chief, C. E. Yernstroom;

Rev. Charles Decker Conducts Special Services at First Baptist Church.

again' as he has made those of John words of Paul, "Let All That You the eight day old, son of Rev. W. lowed by a program consisting of ter, our own Billy Sunday and thou- adopted as the model text of the who was baptised by Rev. Dr. Krasands of others less widely renown- year. There was a large attendance mer during the day received the PLUME SALE AT VAN GORDER'S ed. God can take your life and at the services and communion was bouquet for being the youngest per-

just the same! How long will your three mainsprings of, or motives, for rendered the music for the church colors and only \$2.00 each. They man Saturday and Saturday night opportunity last? This one is al- human activity-duty, self interest services. They are Frank Huns- are worth up to \$6.00. ready passing; others less worthy and love-the last was the highest vurfer, of Colorado Springs, Colo., Van Gorder just purchased for this ducted by Mrs. Othe E. Brown 110 will come. Your opportunities are of the three and the motive which Albert Petry of Niles, Mich., George special sale. 500 elegant ostrich W. Washington st. God desires to direct us.

vices at Hope Chapel in the evening, loved the world that He gave His Dr. Charles E. Barker of Washthe congregation uniting with the only begotten Son that whosoever ington, D. C., who is in the city this City Rescue Mission in the service at believeth might not perish. The week conducting the "Health and supremely great importance that Happiness Week" gave his first lec-Jesus attached to love is illustrated ture yesterday afternoon at the Y. by the fact that when He was asked M. C. A. A large audience heard for sale, suitable for potatoes or what must a man do to be saved in- him speak on the subject, "A Atl members in St. Joseph county stead of admonishing the questioner Mighty Conquerer." In the evening are requested to meet at our home at that he must keep all the command- Dr. Barker spoke at the First Meth-1:30 Tuesday afternoon to take part ments He replied, "Love God and odist Memorial church in Misha-



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900 ATTEND RALLY AT EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Men spoke Home Coming is Feature of Day at Pastorate of Rev. W. H.

Freshley.

Nine hundred people attended the big Home Coming Sunday School rally at the First Evangelical church "The God we worship is the God Sunday. Rev. H. A. Kramer, D. D. city yesterday, when the Indepen

7TH YEAR OF SERVICE the day, the regular Sunday services er, A. G. Johnson; herald, William lowing description of the intruder. and sermon in the morning at 10:30 | Johnson; assistant herald, G. W. short, thick set, black soft hat, black c'clock the Jubilee Rally of the Hanson; inside guard, Axtel Aim- suit and smooth face, Young People's Alliance at 6:30 quist; outside guard, T. J. Anderson; The residence of Ashapel Shapec'clock and the regular evening ser- trustees, Saffan Hendrickson, Gust ro, at 608 W. Division st., was also vices in the evening.

Special services were held at the vices was the presentation of a John Ericson order, in honor of the secured.

and R. F. Rousch of this city.

DR. BARKER LECTURES

ORDER OF VIKINGS IS ESTABLISHED HERE

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listen to the word of God and heed vice chief, David Anderson; recording secretary, A. E. Anderson; finan-Three services were held during cial secretary, J. E. Nelson; treasur- The Goldbergs furnished the fol-

Anderson and Kunning Carlson. An interesting feature of the ser- The lodge took the name of the Goldberg robbery but no loot was

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3RD. If interested in Ostrich plumes, chance! This is your opportunity Rev. Decker in his sermon empha- A solo was sung by a quartet don't fail to see the great bargains Mich., who said that he worked in perhaps not the first, but a chance sized the point that while there are which up until nine years ago had Tuesday. They are beauties—all name was John. Andrews met the

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BURGLAR ENTERS TWO HOMES ON DIVISION ST.

succeeds in Making Haul at One Home, But Goes Away Empty Handed From Other.

A burglar entered two houses or early Sunday morning and at one of them secured jewelry and money but went away empty handed from the

Oscar Goldberg 606 W. Division at one signet ring, one gold ring, reand white sets, three plain band gold rings, and \$6 in cash. Besse Goldberg of the same number reported the loss of an Elgin watch one gold stick pin, one gold brace-

let, seven gold rings and \$7 in cash

entered about the same time of the

PAL AND MONEY GONE

With \$10 Belonging to His Charlotte Friend.

Norman Andrews of Charlotte, Mich., met a man from Kalamazoo. they went to the rooming house con-

When Andrews woke up Sunday On sale Tuesday morning at \$2.00 morning his roommate was gone each. See display windows. Best and also a pocketbook containing bargains ever offered in South Bend \$10 in bills. The man is described as being about 65 or 70 years old. wore dark clothes and dark hat. Mrs. Brown says that the man has "The South Bend Woolen Co. has been in the house several times be-

> SEWING CIRCLE TO MEET. The St. Peter's Evangelical sewing society will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Reinke, 1716